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Bulletin's Page of Sports

AMERICA'S TENNIS DEFEAT EVEN WORSE THAN INDICATED

Larned Easy Victim For Rod Heath, Considered Weakest of Australian Team—Wright Plays In the Singles Instead of McLoughlin.

Full details of the international tennis matches for the Davis Cup, played New Year's Day and the day following in New Zealand, are contained in the Coast papers which arrived this morning. The full scores indicate that the American team, which left here with such high hopes of lifting the cup, suffered a worse defeat even than the brief cable reports published here stated.

In the first day's play Norman E. Brooks, captain of the Australian team, defeated Wright, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. Larned's showing against Rod Heath was even more disappointing to American sympathizers. Heath won three out of four sets, as follows: 2-6, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2.

The weather was excellent and the attendance was large.

The original lineup of the men appears to have been changed for some reason. It was intended to play Larned against Brooks and McLoughlin against Heath and to reserve Wright for the doubles.

This was the order in which they should have played according to their performances during the past two seasons, as both Larned and McLoughlin have shown superiority over Wright at the singles game, while as a doubles player he excels either of them.

Besides this, both Larned and McLoughlin have shown that they pos-

sess greater stamina than their comrades and on that account he should have been given the lighter work. The greatest blow to American tennis experts comes in the news of the defeat of W. A. Larned, the American national champion, by R. W. Heath of Melbourne. Larned has been looked on as nearly invincible, while Heath, in a long season of tournament play this year in England, never even reached within striking distance of any of the English international players, who were all defeated at New York in September by both Larned and McLoughlin. The defeat of Wright by Brooks is not surprising.

On January 2 the Australian tennis champions completed their successful defense of the Davis international tennis cup by defeating the Americans in the doubles match. The Australian team consisted of Norman E. Brooks and A. W. Dunlop. They won from Beals C. Wright and Maurice E. McLoughlin as follows: 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

The results of the two extra matches, in which Larned played Brooks and Wright met Heath, and which were to have been played January 4, have not reached here yet.

One result of the failure this year will probably be that the next team will be given more time in which to become thoroughly accustomed to the change of climate.

THE OLD SPORT'S KICK

The ring ain't what it used to be;

The grand old fistic game

Has had its day and gone its way,

'Twill never be the same.

No more the Harlem Spider shies

His cantor in the ring.

No more the Jersey Chicken lands

His vicious jab and swing;

The Cyclone and the Thunderbolt

Have gone their various ways.

The Sash and the Lanky Shad

Are things of other days.

No more with lusty lead and cross

The goodly claret draw.

But armed with 5-ounce pillows now,

They prouette and pose,

And put on pretty postures for

The moving picture shows.

They pull down purses that would pay

The ransom of a king

And pull off parlor matches in

A pretty padded ring.

They fiddle, sidestep, duck and sprint.

They spar and block and hug,

Where blowy of other days

Would stand their ground and slug.

But worse of all the ills that blight

The king of many games,

They even go and rob it of

The old time-honored names.

No more we hear of Jim or Jack,

Of Paddy, Ted or Spike,

Ye gods! we read of Willie now

And Freddie and the like!

I look for Champagne, Reginald

Afore the winter's through—

Great ghost of old Bill Spartacus!

What are we coming to?

BAND CONCERT.

The Hawaiian band will give a public concert this evening at 7:30 at Thomas Square. The program follows: March—Spirit of Liberty. Sousa. Overture—Comedy. Bela. March—Man Behind the Gun. Sousa. Selection—La Traviata. Verdi. Vocal—Hawaiian Songs. Ar. by Berger. Selection—Pinafore (by request). Sullivan. Waltz—The Source. Waldteufel. Polka—Red and Black. Cooke. The Star Spangled Banner.

C. G. Livingston, as administrator of the estate of Clifford E. Livingston, filed his accounts and they were approved by Judge Whitney. The judge also approved the accounts of Barbara Telles, as administrator of the estate of the late Antonio Telles.

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KAM SPEED BURNERS GETTING READY FOR CROSS COUNTRY RACE

About Thirty Expected to Get Off the Mark in First Event of Series.

Out at Kamehameha the main athletic event of the week will be the cross-country run, which is to take place Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Up to date all the fast men are entered, including P. Kalani, a dark horse who did not run in the last race.

There is much interest in the outcome of the race this time, as many of the students believe that G. Benjamin, who has proven to be the best long distance man at the school, will not win the coming event. He will have a stiff trio to run against in J. Amos, Jones and F. Kalani. The first named gave Benjamin a run for his money in the last race, J. Jones taking third place. R. Muller and J. Kalaniha are two new men entered for the coming race, and by Friday the entry list should number about thirty. All the men who have entered are doing some preliminary work.

The three place runners of the coming event will be barred from participating in the second race over the same course, to take place Jan. 13. Three such runs are planned and then a final event for the first nine. The first five crossing the line in the main event will represent the school in a cross-country race against a team from Punahou.

GOSSIP OF GOLF

Nothing probably could illustrate the difference between the average good player and the master so effectively as the incident which occurred in the exhibition match at Muesel hill the other week, says the World of Golf. Harry Vardon took 9 shots at one hole. The news was flashed all over the country, and it may truthfully be said that Harry Vardon's 9 became a nine days' wonder. But perhaps the most remarkable thing about the occurrence was that it could be so rare as to give it the importance of one of the most noteworthy events in the history of a year's golf. It was 12 years since Vardon had taken 9 for a single hole. During that time he had played hundreds of rounds and thousands of holes. It was not, however, until he went to Muesel hill that he happened sufficiently to get within one stroke of double figures. The fact is sufficient to fill even the best of us with a deep humility.

Drove Too Far.
On the eleventh teeing ground he was advised to take a breeze lest he should drive into the bunker ordinarily meant to catch a topped second. Even with the breeze he was trapped, and with his recovery he went into a grassy bunker beyond the green. His ball was in a deep crack and he claimed that he could lift it without penalty and drop it in the hazard under a local rule that a ball could be lifted from cracks in the ground. The point was decided against him, and he dropped behind the hazard under penalty of one stroke. From there he again went into the crack from which he had just lifted, and had to lift and lose a second time. Playing his sixth shot he was short, with the result that a 9 was registered. So far as Vardon could recollect, he had not had so high a figure since the Musselburgh tournament of 1898, when he took a 9 at a short hole. Nevertheless he won that competition.

Bad Cards Interesting.
It would be interesting to know the record number of strokes taken for any one hole. We are constantly hearing of people who have the felicity of holing out with their tee shot, but a discreet silence is maintained about the other side of the picture. Such recaptures for what the Burhill club euphemistically calls "disappointing cards" would doubtless provide material for many a tragic story. In their way, the details of a really bad score are just as interesting as the particulars of one that is exceptionally good. There are some who contend that every card, no matter how bad, should be returned. Many years ago the Royal and Ancient Club had a rule to the effect that any player in a competition who failed to put in a score should be fined half a sovereign.

The rule was not in force many months. We are left to conjecture why it was abandoned, but we should think it probable that the disclosures it involved were so painful that the executive had not the heart to continue. It probably rolls us of some of the humors of golf, but it is perhaps just as well.

Following in the lineup at present: J. Koon, m.; Apan (captain), rh; H. Brandt, lb.; S. Bush, rh; J. Kaul, sh.; W. Opunui, lb.; outside right, open; S. Husey, inside right; W. Kamaopili, c.; inside left, open; H. Godfrey, ol.

Swedish Gymnastics
139 Merchant Street
Phone 2747

ENGLAND TAKES BACK CHALLENGE

Britishers Decide Not to Come After Polo Cup But Americans Will Invade Britain.

NEW YORK—Conditional polo challenge sent over by the Duke of Westminster for the American trophy has been withdrawn, it is rumored here. The original idea was for the Earl of Rockingham, two of three Nickels, and the Duke of Westminster to start for Egypt on or about Jan. 1 for preliminary practice. This plan has fallen through.

While none of the Polo Association members will talk officially, it is thought by several of the members that the Hurlingham Club will take up the matter and that another challenge will be sent here and a team composed of at least two of the players who were over last spring will try conclusions. In the event of the English association declining to challenge again, the chances are that Harry Payne Whitney and the other Meadow Brook players will go to England and take part in all the prominent tournaments there.

OLD GUARD GOING EAST

CHICAGO—The Old Guard is fast thinning out as regards membership. Like the grizzled veterans who assemble once per annum at the encampments of the Grand Army of the Republic, the old-timers who played baseball in the major league eighteen years ago and who are now able to continue in the upper set are few and far between. Jimmy Callahan, manager of the White Sox, lately counted noses and stopped after enumerating three, the survivors being himself, Bobby Wallace, manager of the St. Louis Browns, and Denton Tecumseh (Old Cy) Young, who wound up the season of 1911 with the Boston Nationals. It is a long leap from 1894 to the present time, particularly for ball players in the merry whirl of the major circuits, but not for the man who takes care of himself. That's the argument advanced by each member of the trio, Young's case being the most noteworthy of the lot by virtue of the fact that the grand old man has stacked up near the top of the pitching column during every year of his career in the majors. With continued good fortune Callahan, Wallace and Young hope to render yeomen service in the interests of their respective clubs when the big bell signals the resumption of championship hostilities next April. Callahan is out to twinkle again in the field, and hopes to participate in every game on the schedule, also to swell his record as a base stealer and "come-back" marvel. Wallace expects to cavort about the short field for the Browns, and Young, from his chicken farm at Pauli, Ohio, asserts there is no crying reason why his good right arm shouldn't carry him through another season of successes.

SCHOOL SOCCER OPENS FRIDAY

The tri-school soccer league opens its season next Friday, when Kamehameha and St. Louis meet in the initial contest. The following Monday the Kama line up against McKinley High School, the third team of the organization.

Kamehameha has held the interscholastic championship for three seasons past, and stacks up well this year, the eleven being intact with the exception of two forwards. The positions of outside right and inside left are open, but several strong candidates are trying for the places. This should not weaken the team to any appreciable extent.

For the right wing J. Kaulana and J. Mahamani are the most likely aspirants, and on the left side D. Keallili and W. Napihau stack up best. Kaulana and Keallili have shown best in the hard practice games that have been going on for the past two weeks.

Following in the lineup at present: J. Koon, m.; Apan (captain), rh; H. Brandt, lb.; S. Bush, rh; J. Kaul, sh.; W. Opunui, lb.; outside right, open; S. Husey, inside right; W. Kamaopili, c.; inside left, open; H. Godfrey, ol.

Kid McCoy is undisputed champion in the bankruptcy courts.

Wanted: Fifty more decorated autos for the Floral Parade. Get in line for the biggest carnival of all.

RANDOM SNAPSHOTS AT THE SPORTING TARGET

Since Paddy Livingstone joined Cleveland he is predicting the pennant for the Naps. He is the pennant kid. When Paddy played with Wheeling it copied the flag. He then went to Indianapolis, and the American Association club won the bunting. Philadelphia was his next step and he still was with a pennant winner. Now he is going to keep up his good work with Cleveland.

Persia is the latest country to be heard from re White Hopes, according to an exchange. Kilich-Bey is the name of the aspiring punch-strader, and he is said to be the biggest thing outside a museum. Looks, though, as if it would be a case of Persian Lamb led to the slaughter, if he ever got inside the ropes with John Arthur Johnson.

The Cleveland pitching staff is a case of young bloods for a fare you well. The oldest man on the staff in point of service is Willie Mitchell, who has only been with the Naps for two years. Cy Falkenberg, recently turned over to Toledo, was the veteran of the staff.

After a suspension of five years in athletic relations, Waseda and Kelo universities have decided never to play each other again. How long would it have taken these deliberate Japanese gentlemen to put up the bars if they had had a real quarrel?

It has been announced that Fielding H. Yost will coach the University of Michigan football squad in 1912 and 1913. There had been some doubt as to whether Yost would be able to leave his business and return to Michigan next fall.

"There were sixteen entries in this tournament when it started and the elimination has gone on until but two are left to fight it out in the finals," says a local paper. Mar-vel-ous!

With the kidney punch barred and kicking and biting tabooed, boxing may ultimately become respectable in dear old Lunnun.

Semotional hereafter in college sports now that wrestling has "lusted in."

BOY SCOUTS TO ELECT OFFICERS

The work of reorganizing the Boy Scouts will be continued tonight at the first regular meeting of the local council of the Hawaiian Boy Scouts of America, at the Waikiki home of James A. Wilder, the head of the movement here. Mr. Wilder will talk on boy scout matters to those assembled and officers will be elected for the ensuing year, as well as constitution and by-laws chosen. The following have been named as members of the Scout Council and are urged to be present: Robert Anderson, George Angus, Emil Berndt, G. R. Carter, Admiral Cowles, W. F. Dillingham, Judge Dole, Rev. J. P. Erdman, H. D. Hitchcock, C. R. Hemenway, Brother Henry, A. F. Judd, Dr. Hobdy, S. M. Kamaopili, General Macomb, G. C. Potter, Paul Soper, Alex. Lindsay, Jr., H. M. von Holt, B. von Damm, Judge Whitney, and J. A. Wilder.

Are you One of these Sixty?

Conservative Authorities state that at least sixty out of every hundred men have made or will make a tragedy of marriage.

Many young men think they have no right to marry because they have wasted their vitality in early life at a time when they did not realize the after-effects.

Fake modesty and unwillingness to talk on the subject on the part of parents and ignorance of the sufferer as to the proper steps to take to restore himself to full physical and mental vigor is largely to blame for this condition.

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The proprietor, The Brown Export Co., 91-97 Liberty St., New York, N. Y., U. S. A., earnestly asks every sufferer to give Persian Nerve Essence a good fair trial at their risk. Don't delay, commence today, the preparation can be obtained from

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